

HOPE—Chief trading center of the richest diversified farming section in Arkansas. Hempstead county alone has an annual income of \$100,000 from truck crops.

Hope Star



THE WEATHER
Arkansas, increasing cloudiness tonight. Saturday, mostly showers in south portion.

VOLUME 31—NUMBER 269

(NEA)—Means Newspaper Enterprise Assn.
(AP)—Means Associated Press.

HOPE, ARKANSAS, FRIDAY, AUGUST 29, 1930

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M.T.C. Location Certain Arkansas Delegation Claim

Ex-Governor Brough and Other Arkansas Men Given Assurance

HOOVER INTERESTED

Secretary of War Hurley and General Summerall Approve of Plan

WASHINGTON, D. C., Aug. 29.—Assurance was given a committee of Arkansas leaders Thursday by War Department officials that a Citizens Military Training Camp would be established at Camp McRae next year. A new departure from the regular system of training will be tried for one year at the suggestion of the committee, and unless plans agreed upon go astray, Camp McRae will be the scene of much activity next summer.

The committee asked War Department officials to designate Camp McRae as a C. M. T. C. camp at which will be stationed a staff of regular army officers, R. O. T. C. and those attending the C. M. T. C.

The committee presented its plans to Secretary of War Hurley at a morning conference, and the war secretary at the conclusion of a 50-minute interview, expressed himself as favoring the project. His interest was made manifest by his arranging an appointment during the afternoon with First Assistant Secretary Payne and General Summerall, chief of staff.

Both expressed themselves as agreeable to the plan and virtually assured the delegation that the plan would be given a trial at Camp McRae next year.

The plan of training, such as outlined by the committee had been under consideration for several years by War Department officials, the committee was told.

Delegation Presents Plan
Col. John R. Fordyce, who drove "equine" from Hope, Mich., and former Gov. Charles H. Brough, who drove 750 miles from Portland, Me., to be present, presented the plan. Wallace Townsend, national Republican committee man from Arkansas, arrived this morning from Virginia and presented the delegation to Secretary Hurley, who thanked the Arkansas visitors for their congratulatory expressions on his appointment as war secretary. He said that the delegation from Arkansas even preceded those from his own state of Oklahoma. Maj. H. F. Froedman, executive officer in charge of Camp McRae, and Sheriff-elect Blake Williams, member of the Camp McRae Commission, explained the advantages of the Arkansas camp. Col. Charles L. Garrett of the Adjutant

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Secretary Hurley Tours Drouth Area

Will Travel By Airplane Over About 3000-Mile Territory

WASHINGTON, Aug. 29.—(AP)—With two army airplanes chartered to expedite traveling time and to get over the drouth-stricken areas quickly, Secretary Hurley today will begin a personal study of the conditions of these sections.

During the next three weeks the secretary plans to travel over about a 3000-mile route, from Minnesota, far down into the Mississippi valley. Part of the trip down the Mississippi river will be made by boat. The secretary plans to complete the trip in time to be back in Washington for an important conference on September 19th.

The trip is scheduled to start at noon today. An invitation has been extended to Secretary Hurley, to visit Little Rock, Arkansas. However the itinerary for the trip has not been made. This will be done en route Mr. Hurley announced.

At present the plans of the party are to make stops wherever it is thought necessary and no definite stops have been announced.

Pine Bluff Coroner Jury Report on Vick

Render Verdict of Death By Shot Gun Wounds at Unknown Hands

PINE BLUFF, Aug. 29.—(AP)—A verdict of "Death from a shot gun wound inflicted by an unknown person" was returned by a coroners jury in the case of Houston M. Vick, 35, of Star City today.

Vick's body was found in an automobile parked on the "shoulder" of a highway near here with a bullet wound in his forehead. A pistol was also found on the seat beside the body, with one shell in it discharged.

Mrs. A. S. Rutherford and Mrs. C. R. Pate, sisters of Vick, said he left their home about 1 o'clock a. m. to go to his home at Star City. They said he had showed them the pistol, later identified as the gun found in the car seat.

Vick had evidently parked his car beside the road to regain a tire as the tire and tube were found off the wheel beside the car.

How to Know a Dry Agents



Here's the sign that has been ordered for official cars of federal prohibition agents in order to protect innocent citizens against bandits who represent themselves as officers. Amos W. W. Woodcock, left, newly appointed prohibition director, is shown displaying the shield which will be flashed when his men stop suspicious looking automobiles on the road. At night the sign will be illuminated by flashlight.

550 Hope Melons to State Hospital

D. L. Paisley Holds Melon Feast at Little Rock Today Noon

A telegram from D. L. Paisley, steward of the State Hospital for Nervous Diseases at Little Rock, yesterday, announced the letting of contract for the purchase of 550 watermelons in Hope to be delivered at the state hospital this morning.

Mr. Paisley, who until his appointment to state office was city superintendent of schools in Hope, telegraphed this morning from Virginia Beach and presented the delegation to Secretary Hurley, who thanked the Arkansas visitors for their congratulatory expressions on his appointment as war secretary. He said that the delegation from Arkansas even preceded those from his own state of Oklahoma. Maj. H. F. Froedman, executive officer in charge of Camp McRae, and Sheriff-elect Blake Williams, member of the Camp McRae Commission, explained the advantages of the Arkansas camp. Col. Charles L. Garrett of the Adjutant

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Drouth Advisory Group Will Meet

Ed McCorkle To Attend Little Rock Session Monday

Ed McCorkle of this city, president of the Arkansas Press Association, has been notified of a meeting of the State Drouth Advisory Committee in Little Rock Monday, September 1.

This will be the first session of the advisory board since its appointment by the State General Drouth Relief Committee last week. Mr. McCorkle will leave Hope Sunday night to be present at the opening of the conference, at 10:30 o'clock Monday morning in the Democrat Printing & Lithographing Co. building, Little Rock.

By that time it is expected that a majority of the counties will have completed questionnaires revealing the extent of drouth damage. Hempstead filled in her questionnaire yesterday at a county meeting in the city hall presided over by Judge John L. Wilson.

Rarest Stamp in World Costs Collector \$32,500

UTICA, N. Y., Aug. 29.—(AP)—The world's rarest stamp and probably one of the most valuable is owned by Arthur Hind of Utica, who paid \$32,500 for it.

It is the only known specimen of this stamp, a one-cent issue of British Guiana, dated 1856. The stamp supply in British Guiana ran out that year, and with the aid of a local printer a temporary stamp was designed and printed there.

Sixty years later only one remained. It was bought by a German count, whose valuable collection was seized by the French during the war. Sale of that collection netted France \$300,000 and at that time Hind bought the Guiana stamp.

Hand of Death Stayed By Delicate Operation

HOUSTON, Tex., Aug. 29.—(UP)—A delicate operation stayed the hand of death here Wednesday after Thornton Bass, negro truck driver, was stabbed close to the heart by a negro woman Tuesday night, robbed of \$40 and locked in a room.

Arteries were severed close to the heart and death seemed certain. But Dr. J. T. Darwin cut into the man's body, at Jefferson Davis hospital, and tied together the artery ends. The negro was alive Wednesday.

Peace Justices Named in Area Near DeQueen

DEQUEEN, Aug. 29.—Justices of the peace in Bear Creek township have been re-elected as follows: George L. Living, Frank Jones and J. H. McLaughlin. Irving is serving his fourth year as justice of the peace.

Lowthorp Speaks on Truck Farming

Jewell, Hamm, Lindsey Appear on All-Local Luncheon Program

C. S. Lothrop gave Hope Rotary club a picture of what the watermelon industry has brought to Hempstead county by way of advertising and increased land values, at the club luncheon today in Hotel Barlow.

Mr. Lothrop recalled that Hope sent last year's champion melon, weighing 151 1-2 pounds, to Greenville, S. C. Today he told the club that the man in Greenville—who bought the big melon organized a club of 833 growers who are competing this year for a prize to be awarded in the Greenville territory. Last week Mr. Lothrop had a telegram stating that the Hempstead county seed had already produced an 80-pound melon on South Carolina soil, and a score of big fellows were still going strong.

"A few years ago," Mr. Lothrop continued, "Hempstead county's sandy land district was valued at around \$15 an acre. The black land district was held at \$50 or more. These values were determined by the returns which the two types of soil brought

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Red Cross Plans For Local Relief

Drouth Aid Checked Up to Local Chapters in Each County

LITTLE ROCK, Aug. 29.—(AP)—Plans to prevent actual suffering of drouth-stricken families were discussed, and machinery has been put in motion toward this end, according to Albert Evans, assistant Mid-West director of Red Cross, who returned here from St. Louis today.

Mr. Evans has been in St. Louis for several days in conference with the national officers of the organization.

"While it is not the aim of the Red Cross to dole out money and other necessities by the wholesale as to overlap the work of the state drouth committee, we can help take care of the local situation," he said.

"There is no need for any great alarm at this time although scattered cases are being gotten to as fast as possible," said Mr. Evans. "Most of these cases are being handled through the county chapters."

Temporary quarters for relief work have been established here.

Food Blamed For School Poisoning

Investigators at Lonoke Discredit Report of Poisoned Drinking Water

LONOKE, Aug. 29.—(AP)—Officers today said that an investigation of the case of school girls who were poisoned near here early this week showed that they were not poisoned from water as at first thought, but from food which they had eaten.

Loree Hudson, one of the victims, is quoted as telling officers that she attempted to eat a piece of bread and butter for her lunch, and it tasted bitter. "After trying to eat it twice I threw it down," she said.

The investigation also disclosed the fact that only five girls were actually poisoned. Instead of nine as was previously reported. Symptoms of four were only psychological and intermediate credit banks would be "amply provided for by the Red Cross."

Armed Posse Today Search For Alleged Killer Of Officers

Officers Fired Upon As They Waited For Car Said to Have Liquor

YOUTH IS ARRESTED

Hunt For His 67-Year-Old Father, Alleged Moonshiner

EUGENE, Ore., Aug. 29.—(AP)—An armed posse today searched the dense woods in the vicinity of Mantoloking in an effort to find Ray Southerland, 67-year-old alleged moonshiner who last night shot four officers from ambush, two of them fatally.

Oscar Dooley, Eugene police officer, died in a hospital early today of five gunshot wounds. Deputy Sheriff Joe Sanders was killed instantly while stalking the elder Southerland.

Bloodstains aided the officers and bloodhounds to trace Southerland to his home through the woods, but he was not at home when they arrived.

Baude Southerland, 20, son of the fugitive was found in the house and arrested by the officers.

The elder man is believed to have been wounded in the shooting last night.

Officers Dooley and John Carlisle waited by the side of the road for an automobile which, according to a tip they had received would be loaded with liquor. The car was driven by young Southerland. As the car approached the spot where the officers were hiding they were fired upon by an unknown party. Officers Lee Brown and Rodney Roach gave chase but they too were wounded and had to give up the trail of the fleeing man who was shooting as he ran.

Woman Kills Two For Liquor Making

Shoots Husband and Hired Man as They Work in Wood Shed

PORT ORCHARD, Wash., Aug. 29.—(AP)—A double slaying, attributed to the manufacture of liquor as told to Deputy Sheriff A. D. Corless, was announced today.

A woman who said she was the wife of one of the two men slain said that she killed her husband and his hired man to put an end to their manufacture of liquor.

Julia Lee Christenson, 36, told the officer of ambushing her husband, G. L. Christenson and John Higbar in a woodshed. One hundred and two bottles of whiskey was found there by the officers.

The men were shot to death Tuesday. The woman is 27 years younger than her husband.

She said she killed Higbar to prevent his telling who shot her husband.

John P. Forrester, 81, Is Dead at Waldron

WALDRON, Aug. 29.—(AP)—John P. Forrester, Sr., 81 president of the Bank of Waldron and for 20 years a director of the Arkansas Western Railroad, died at his home here yesterday. He had been ill for about two weeks. Mr. Forrester had spent the greater part of his life in Arkansas, coming here from Georgia when he was a small boy.

Hoover Confers With Pres. of Mine Union

WASHINGTON, Aug. 29.—(AP)—President Hoover Thursday conferred for nearly an hour with John L. Lewis, president of the United Mine Workers of America, but no announcement was made after the meeting. Mr. Lewis declined to discuss his visit, as did White House officials.

Another Drouth Meeting Planned

Hyde Will Call the State Committee Chairman to Washington

WASHINGTON, Aug. 29.—(AP)—Chairmen of state drouth committees will be called to Washington soon by Secretary Hyde, chairman of the national committee, to co-ordinate and expedite relief work.

Hyde said that banking representatives of the drouth states had outlined a "helpful program" which not only pointed out the duty of local bankers and local people but undertook to supplement their resources by formation of agriculture credit corporations.

Formation of these corporations, which will serve as intermediaries between the farmers and the intermediate credit banks, he said, assured "ample credit for loans to farmers in drouth-stricken areas." He said they also would be of continuing benefit in the future.

Hyde said that distress which could not be met by the combination of local banking facilities and intermediate credit banks would be "amply provided for by the Red Cross."

Bankers Who Plan Financial Aid for Drouth Victims



Bankers representing fifteen drouth-stricken states met with President Hoover and Secretary of Agriculture Arthur M. Hyde to plan financial assistance for farmers in need of emergency loans. They are to set up credit organizations in each of the affected sections. In the group pictured above at the White House are Secretary Hyde; Henry M. Robinson, Los Angeles, a member of the Daves Reparations Commission; Melvin A. Traynor, Chicago, president of the Illinois Bankers' Association; Clyde Hendricks, of Alabama, president of the Tennessee Valley Bank; J. H. Stanley, president of the Bankers' Association of Arkansas; Elmer Stout, president of the Indiana State Bankers' Association; Myron A. Limbocker, president of the Kansas Bankers' Association, of Emporia, Kansas; Nicholas Dasher, vice-president of the Louisville Trust Co., of Kentucky; Dr. W. D. Hass, Alexandria, La.; Morton Prentiss, president of the First National Bank, Baltimore, Md.; Charles E. Riegan, Baltimore, Md.; M. J. Bouldin, Clarkdale, Miss.; Arnold G. Sufel, St. Louis; F. D. Drumheller, vice-president of the Kanawha Valley Bank, Charleston, W. Va.; Ed Seiter, president of the Ohio Bankers' Association, Columbus, Ohio; Murray D. Lincoln, secretary of the Ohio Farm Bureau and general manager of the Ohio Farm Bureau Corporation, Columbus, Ohio; James H. Rader, president of the Citizens' Bank, Greenville, Tenn.; Frederick W. Scott, Virginia; and Assistant Secretary of the Treasury Ogden Mills.

Highway Work on No. 24 Progressing

Over 100 Teams Being Used on Gravel Haul Near McCaskill

NASHVILLE, Aug. 29.—All the highway work in this section is progressing rapidly, it was reported yesterday by J. D. Hamilton, president engineer in charge of the work in this district.

On highway No. 24 running east from this city to Ebleys, the two grading crews being in sight of each other near Belton. Four miles of this highway from this city have been graveled and about three miles have been graveled from McCaskill. The graveled from this end of the highway is almost completed, the gravel for the balance of the road to be done from other pits. The work on this end of the road and on the Ebleys end of the road was by truck because of the long, heavy haul, but at McCaskill where it was practical to use wagons and teams, more than 100 teams are now in use, this being done to give employment to as many of the unemployed farmers as possible. It is the policy of the highway department to give this work to the local people where it is at all possible.

The bridge crews on No. 24 are pushing their work as fast as possible under the drouth conditions, it being next to impossible to drive pilings at present. However, it is believed the entire work will be completed and the highway opened the full distance by the first of October.

Geo. W. Nickels and Son, who have the contract for the construction of the seven mile gap in the Nashville and Murfreesboro link of highway No. 27, have moved on the ground and will start this construction within the next few days, it was said yesterday. The greater part of the crews for the work will be made up of local people, it has been announced by Mr. Nickels. This work, which is one of the heaviest pieces of construction in this part of the state, will be pushed, the work to be done seven days in the week.

Plans for the new bridge across Mine creek are now being prepared in the highway department, and this work will probably be started within the next few weeks. The bridge will be of the usual concrete construction used on the balance of the highway.

Repairs have been completed on the dump and bridges in the Saline river bottom on highway No. 24, which were damaged in the floods of last spring, and the repairs to bridge on highway No. 27 in the Saline river bottom are about completed.

Work is also progressing well on the connection at the city limits for Highways No. 27 and No. 24, and this dump will soon be completed.

The crews on highway work have been increased everywhere it is possible to help relieve the drouth conditions, now that the election is over and such expansion of the crews cannot be used as a political issue.

Truck Driver, Injured Has Chance to Recover

PORT SMITH, Aug. 29.—Gene Franklin, 17-year-old truck driver for the Hunt Dry Goods company here, who suffered grave injuries when his truck overturned on the Spira highway late yesterday, was improved today and may recover. He suffered a broken back and chest injuries.

Governors Urge Hoover to Aid Buy-a-Bale Move

AUSTIN, Tex., Aug. 29.—(UP)—Governor Moody Thursday sent a request to the governors of all Southern states asking them to join him in a petition to President Hoover asking the president to issue a call in support of the buy-a-bale movement.

Sweet Home Revival in Progress This Week

The revival meeting at Sweet Home church, between Ebleys and Prescott is in progress this week. Large crowds are in attendance at every service. Brother Stewart of Texarkana is doing the preaching. He is a powerful and convincing speaker.

As a subject for the first three evenings of the meeting the subject was: "How to study the Bible." Friday night, "Pauls Charge" to Timothy. Saturday night will be "Prayer."

Cazort Challenges Parnell To Debate

Subject to Be Adoption of Amendment No. 20, Would Be Discussed

LITTLE ROCK, Aug. 29.—(AP)—Lieutenant Governor Lee Cazort, in a letter today, challenged Governor Parnell to a series of joint debates, over the adoption of proposed amendment No. 20, sponsored by Cazort.

In his letter Cazort took issue with the governor over the election of the highway commission, in the seven districts of the state.

Speaking before the Bentonville Rotary club yesterday Governor Parnell expressed disapproval of the proposed constitutional amendment No. 20, to be submitted in the coming general election, providing for election of members of the state Highway Commission, on the ground that the plan would put the Highway Commission into politics every two years and because the salary of members did not justify expensive campaigns.

Federal Auditors Check Flood Loss

U. S. Surveying Arkansas' Claim For \$1,800,000 Refund From 1927

LITTLE ROCK, Aug. 29.—(AP)—Work of checking vouchers issued by the state highway department to store roads washed away by the floods of 1927 was going steadily forward today.

Under R. G. Trone and E. V. Coons, sent here by the comptroller general's department, the audit of these vouchers has been in progress for three days.

Approximately \$800,000 was spent for rebuilding the flood-damaged roads of the state. The state asks this refund from Washington.

Wholesale Co. Goes to Texarkana

Harvey Betts Will Be the Assistant Manager of Company

TEXARKANA, Aug. 29.—Closing of the Hope branch of the American Company of Arkansas, wholesale grocers, and removal of the stock to Texarkana, was announced Thursday by Texarkana officials of the company. Harvey Betts, manager of the Hope branch, comes to Texarkana as assistant manager and will move his family here.

Failure to get a satisfactory lease on Hope property, coupled with the ability to serve Hope territory out of Texarkana are reasons given for the change by E. R. Sain, manager in Texarkana.

The cold storage system in the Texarkana warehouse was completed Thursday and hereafter complete stocks of fruits, vegetables and other products will be carried, officials said.

Four Small Boys Found Tending 2 Liquor Stills

BLUEFIELD, Va., Aug. 29.—(AP)—Deputy Sheriff Vint McGraw, of Tazewell, captured two stills Thursday in the mountains west of Tazewell, attended by four boys, twelve years of age, one seven and the oldest nine. The oldest boy was playing the mouth organ for the others to dance when McGraw approached the plant.

Salesman Killed, Wife Hurt Today

Automobile Strikes Rail on Bridge Near Wilson, Arkansas

MEMPHIS, Aug. 29.—(AP)—H. R. Mills, 35, of Memphis was killed and his wife probably fatally injured when their car crashed into a bridge railing near Wilson, Arkansas early today.

Mills was employed as a salesman for a St. Louis Refrigeration Company and his wife was accompanying him on a trip today.

Mrs. Mills was returned to a hospital here.

Workmen Now Cut Noise In Building

Electric Welders and Prepared Concrete Reduce Din

WILMINGTON, Del., Aug. 29.—(UP)—A 14-story building is being erected here with little more noise than in construction of a barn. The structure is an addition to the Dupont office building which, when the new section is completed, will cover two city blocks.

All of the structural steel frame is being electrically welded, while the concrete is mixed at a central plant and hauled to the site ready for pouring. The absence of the racket of pneumatic riveting hammers and the rattle of concrete mixers in operation has eliminated practically all noise except that of nailing together the lumber forms for the floors and other concrete work.

Occupants of nearby office buildings and people passing the operation would hardly be aware that construction was under way unless they saw it.

Trains Collide, 18 Persons Injured

One Railroad Man Is In Serious Condition According to Report

SAN LUIS OBISPO, Calif., Aug. 29.—(UP)—Eighteen persons were injured, one probably fatally, when two Southern Pacific trains collided here early Thursday.

Thomas Leon, Southern Pacific repair man, is the only one whose life is in danger. He suffered severe internal injuries and the loss of his left leg.

The collision occurred at 2 a. m. The Lark was proceeding northbound from Los Angeles and overtook the Padre, also north bound, and running 30 minutes behind schedule, due to a broken steam pipe.

The Padre had stopped at the station here to repair the pipe when the crash came.

The observation car was telescoped for 15 feet by the rear end collision. Both trains proceeded to San Francisco.

Camden Paper Mill Has Improvements

New Equipment Made on Water Plant Used By Company

CAMDEN, Aug. 29.—Several improvements have been made in the water plant at the International Paper company's mill in Cullendale, according to Dr. B. V. Powell, city health officer. New equipment has been installed and the plant greatly improved.

The water is free from contamination and safe for drinking purposes according to Dr. Powell, who has just recently had samples of the water analyzed. Dr. Powell has been making these tests for the paper company for some time.

The water supply is obtained from numerous deep wells and 7,500,000 gallons are used daily. This is eight times as much water as the city of Camden consumes in one day.

Farmers Report Better Prospects at Luncheon Here

Representative Growers Give Crop Summary at Kiwanis Meeting

FEEDSTUFFS SHORT

But Little Actual Distress at Present, Reports in 2 Counties Indicated

Eleven farmers of the trade territory, and the two county agents attended the Kiwanis club luncheon at Hotel Barlow Thursday. These key farmers had been invited here to discuss present farming conditions caused by the lack of rain during the summer.

Edgar Brint, Spring Hill, planted, told how countless numbers of farmers had become so discouraged that they were not saving the feed crops they have already produced this season. He advised farmers to cut and store their corn for winter feed before fall rains robbed it of feed value. He said also considerable hay could be salvaged. He told how his corn was in comparative excellent condition. He expects to have quite a bit of corn to sell; and possibly some hay. He stated many farmers had understood the state highway department was planning to gravel the Spring Hill road to the new oil field, and numbers of them have driven their teams to that community in search of work this week. He asked the Kiwanis Club to help win the approval of the commission in graveling this road to provide a year-round highway to the new oil well.

In Spring Hill

Oscar Brint, brother of Edgar, stated that none were destitute in the Spring Hill community, so far as he knew at this time. By sowing late crops are now producing enough crop to last, even if he didn't know they would get through the winter. He mentioned two croppers who had already abandoned their farms. His own corn, on the river bottoms, is in excellent condition, he said.

Ed Lee, of Sweet Home community, one of the best all-around farmers in Hempstead county, accordingly the Progressive Farmer magazine list of prize farmers, told how none in his community is in distress at this time. He said he believed most of them could carry themselves through the winter. Crops are in fair condition in his neighborhood.

Bert Scott, McCaskill farmer and produce buyer, said feed crops were unusually short in his neighborhood. Upland farmers, he said, will not produce more than an average of 30 pounds of cotton to the acre. He said he knew of no families in distress, and that many farmers are planning to plant all the fall food and feed for which they can get the seed. He commended the action of the American Legion in the world's champion watermelon to the national Legion convention at Boston in October. This will tend to

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The Star's Platform

CITY

Apply the revenues of the municipal power plant to develop the industrial and social resources of Hope.
More city pavement in 1930, and improved sanitary conditions in the alleys and business back-yards.
Support the Chamber of Commerce.

COUNTY

A county highway program providing for the construction of a minimum amount of all-weather road each year, to gradually reduce the dirt road mileage.
Political and economic support for every scientific agricultural program which offers practical benefits to Hempstead county great-est industry.
Encourage farmer organizations, believing that co-operative effort is as practical in the country as it is in town.

STATE

Continued progress on the state highway program.
Fairness tax reform, and a more efficient government through the best system of expenditure.
Free Arkansas from the cattle tick.

Silly Measures

BACK in 1914 some one started a movement for every person who could do so to buy a bale of cotton and thus "take it off the market." Many bales were so bought, and many were displayed in front of merchandising establishments for several days. Later they disappeared, and the presumption is that they went right back on the market. If they hadn't it would have made little difference, for all such cotton was a part of the visible supply, and affected the market price just the same.

Later during the days when America was involved in the World War, some other "inspired" person thought it would be a good thing for every man, no matter what his calling, to wear overalls. The theory was that it would raise the price of cotton and cut down the clothing bill. Well, it did neither; but it did cause such a demand for overalls that laboring men who actually needed them had to pay twice as much for them as before.

Now Governor Moody of Texas has started the "buy-a-bale-of-cotton" foolishness again. What difference will it make if all the cotton produced in the South is distributed among the people one bale to a man? Not the slightest. All the cotton so distributed would still be a part of the visible supply, and would be so counted by the cotton staticians. Being "on hand," it would naturally tend to reduce the market price, just as it did back in 1914.

No such silly movements as those mentioned are going to solve the problem of the cotton farmer, and quite frankly we do not know what will solve it aside from diversification and universal determination to live at home. These things have been rendered difficult this year, but we do not have prolonged drouths oftener than once in a blue moon. We had such a one in 1881-49 years ago, and it may be that we will not have another until 1979. Meanwhile, if every farmer will make cotton his surplus crop and not his main—surely not his only crop—the country will be in better position to withstand a drouth than it is now. It is certain that no farmer can afford to buy his food and feedstuffs and expect to pay for it out of the proceeds of his cotton crop—not at ten cents a pound.—*Helena World.*

The California Primary

ON the surface that contest for the Republican nomination for governor of California is that and nothing more. Returns received up to Thursday morning showed that Mayor James Rolph, Jr., of San Francisco, was leading Gov. C. C. Young, with Buron Fitts, Los Angeles district attorney, in third place.

But that primary has a deeper meaning. In reality it is a clash between forces representing Southern California and the "Northerners" of the state who are said to enjoy an autocratic control of affairs and refuse to surrender that control. The Los Angeles Times, in this sparkling paragraph, gives us an idea of the sentiment in its section of the state:

The problem (of the primary) is whether Southern California is to continue in its present state of political vassalage to the North, an appendage whose wealth and votes are considered by the Northern machine solely as they may be used to maintain itself in power and extravagance—for the benefit of the North.

If that doesn't indicate a house divided against itself the fault is with the English language. But there is nothing new in the allegation. Northern and Southern California have been almost on the verge of "secession" for many years. In the former section are the native sons, the pioneers, in the latter the later generations who came to build as Angeles, Hollywood and other dreamlands.

The results of the primary seem to indicate that the good folks of Southern California simply will have to continue in the role of vassal. That's pretty tough, but if it's any satisfaction to those folks to know it, they are not alone in such suffering. Illinois is another glaring example of one section of the state being lorded over by another. So is New York. So are several other states. Let us hope it will end like the movie stories which those Southern Californians write.—*Arkansas Democrat.*

About the Forest Fires

EIGHTY thousand individuals in Arkansas depend on the forests of this state for a livelihood. Forest fires are destroying millions of dollars worth of timber daily, due to a careless cigarette or match, says the Paris, (Ark.) Express.

Arkansas' principal income other than from agriculture, is timber. Unless our forests are protected from fire, a few years more will see thousands thrown out of employment.

The statement has recently been made that only 10 per cent of the sale value of timber goes to the land or timber owner and 90 per cent in wages, freight, etc., therefore the community is interested to the extent of 90 per cent of the value of the timber because of the pay checks emanating from the timber.

The University of Arkansas recently has taken up this question seriously during Farmers' Week. The United States Department of Forestry has recently announced that 64 per cent of the timbered areas of Arkansas is in the hands of small land owners.

Let's be careful. Let's keep the fires out of the forests. Let's take an interest in our income and fight fires. Let's help the farmers have an annual income from the sale of timber by keeping the fire out now. It's our job—we need the pay checks.—*El Dorado Daily News.*

The Hope-to-Camden Road.

GRAVEL is now being laid on highway No. 4 from Rosston to the Hempstead county line, and the State Highway Department will apparently make good its pledge to complete the Hope-Camden road at least half way across Nevada county this year.

The Star has understood all along that the highway department intends going only as far as Rosston this year, and will complete the road across the rest of Nevada county and into Camden in 1931.

However, a Nevada county delegation from Rosston and Rodeaw arrived in our office Tuesday to suggest that if the highway department would advance the project and build the road clear to Camden this year it would afford valuable employment to citizens of lower Nevada county who are reported in financial distress owing to the drouth.

It is our understanding that all construction on the Hope-Rosston link of No. 4 is being handled on work orders, without contract, and that the highway department is using labor local to the communities through which the road runs.

Such employment is now bringing relief to those at work on the graveling of No. 4 west out of Rosston. Obviously it would prove of great value if the grade and drainage work could be continued beyond Rosston to the Ouachita county line this year, affording employment to many farmers at the close of an unprofitable if not disastrous harvest.

The Star realizes that this is bond money that the highway department is spending. The business-like administration in charge of affairs at Little Rock has to consider the

completion of certain trunk roads before present revenues are exhausted. However, if the balance of No. 4 is scheduled for construction next year, it is just possible that an emergency can be declared and the program advanced one year in order to disburse the road pay roll at a time when it is critically needed.

An important factor in the declaring of this emergency will be the attitude that Prescott takes toward this project which runs across Nevada county without helping the county-seat city. Being in a rival county, Hope naturally feels that Prescott never has been well disposed toward the construction of No. 4 across lower Nevada. On the other hand, Rosston, Rodeaw and south Nevada county farmers have long asked for the construction of this important east-and-west road.

The identical situation appeared in our own county when Blevins, McCaskill and other north county points agitated the building of No. 24, which connects Prescott and Nashville without helping Hope. Yet Hope waived any protest on No. 24, and that road is now being completed.

We have nothing but the most friendly feeling toward Prescott. We understand that she doesn't feel any better toward No. 4, at heart, than we did about No. 24—but since both roads are now under construction we invite our neighbor city to join with us in petitioning the highway department for emergency construction which will make the pay roll on the balance of No. 4 in Nevada county available to the citizens of that county this year.—W.

The Hay Fever Sneezin' Is Here!



BY RODNEY DUTCHER
NEA Service Writer

WASHINGTON—Senator J. Boomboom McWhorter is waging a hot campaign for re-nomination and re-election and if he is not returned by huge majorities it will be because his constituents are nowhere near as dumb as the senator thinks they are.

He has a very impressive slogan, "McWhorter or Chaos," and his strategy is based on the idea that whereas in most election years a candidate need only kid the voters along this is a year requiring hard-headed resourcefulness because if the voters cannot actually be scared into voting for McWhorter they are likely to go off voting for someone else.

Most of the voters in the senator's state are farmers who have lots of work and no money and laboring men who haven't any work or any money either. McWhorter found when he got home that it wasn't any use trying to paint the clouds with sunshine, so he has been hammering home to his audiences the fact that they would be much worse off than in any other country and telling them how much worse off they are likely to be in this country if they aren't careful how they vote.

"Be Thankful" Is His Cry
"Be thankful you are not living in Greenland, where you probably would freeze to death with your wives and families," shouts McWhorter.

Think how tough it would be to be a Japanese so that you would have to wear long robes instead of pants and probably would trip up and break a leg or something.

Rejoice that you do not live in Spain, where the Mediterranean fruit flies would be likely to bite you to death.

And just suppose you lived in China, where you would be subject to yellow fever, famine and massacre.

"If it were Samboans you would not have any clothes to wear and as self-respecting citi-

zens you would have to stay in the house all day.

"Think of Russians" would wear a big black bushy beard and would never be allowed to shave, or take a bath.

"Think how small your own debts are as compared with the Germans who owe the rest of the world fifty billion dollars."

"In Italy the earthquakes would swallow you up and streams of molten lava would come down the hill to seal your tomb."

"In Rumania you would not be much better off because the population is decimated every day from laughing themselves to death at the royal family."

In Mexico or Central America the revolutionists would be killing you.

In South America you would have to speak Spanish and you couldn't do that, so you probably would starve to death."

This speech is reported to have been making a great impression on Senator McWhorter's constituents because almost anybody has to bow before inexorable logic.

Two Kinds of Speeches

Since the senator discovered the newspapers weren't printing his speeches, however, he has been making separate speeches to farmers and city people. He tells the farmers that the city people have got to pay more money for what they eat and he tells the city people that they are paying too darned much to eat and the prices must be slashed. On the occasions when he has spoken over the radio, however, he has confined himself mainly to the flag and what it means.

It need not be supposed, though, that McWhorter has been lacking in constructive suggestions. For years he has labored for legislation on behalf of the farmers which would make the corn borer eat up all the boll weevils and the boll weevils eat up all the corn borer. His latest proposal is to turn both the borer and the weevils loose on the wheat crop so as to eliminate the surplus which everyone wants to be rid of.

Only three of the Associated Press' Houston, Texas, is to celebrate its all-American football team will be its tenth year as a seaport in September. school this year, Carideo, Notre Dame, quarter back; Fessler, Ohio State, end. The earth-dog, believed extinct in Hungary, has reappeared.

Vocoum of Spring Hill Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Britt and son spent Sunday with her mother, Mrs. Jane Ellis of Spring Hill.

Mr. and Mrs. L. House and children of Fayetteville are visiting her mother, Mrs. S. N. Murry.

Mr. and Mrs. Willie Moses of Hope called on Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Ellen Sunday.

Dr. C. F. Zimmerly and family spent Sunday visiting friends at Shover Springs.

Mrs. Rosie Brazelle of Hope spent last week with Mrs. T. H. and O. L. Roberts.

Mrs. Bertha Breed of Pine Grove is spending a few days with Mrs. F. W. Petre.

The varsity and freshman football squads of the University of Pittsburgh use up 2,000 cleats each season.



When a boy of 16, David U. Puge was a \$3-a-week stock runner. At 21, he became a curb broker and 20 years later, in 1925, he was elected president of the New York Curb Market.

Daily Cross-word Puzzle

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

1. Across	1. Down
2. Across	2. Down
3. Across	3. Down
4. Across	4. Down
5. Across	5. Down
6. Across	6. Down
7. Across	7. Down
8. Across	8. Down
9. Across	9. Down
10. Across	10. Down
11. Across	11. Down
12. Across	12. Down
13. Across	13. Down
14. Across	14. Down
15. Across	15. Down
16. Across	16. Down
17. Across	17. Down
18. Across	18. Down
19. Across	19. Down
20. Across	20. Down
21. Across	21. Down
22. Across	22. Down
23. Across	23. Down
24. Across	24. Down
25. Across	25. Down
26. Across	26. Down
27. Across	27. Down
28. Across	28. Down
29. Across	29. Down
30. Across	30. Down
31. Across	31. Down
32. Across	32. Down
33. Across	33. Down
34. Across	34. Down
35. Across	35. Down
36. Across	36. Down
37. Across	37. Down
38. Across	38. Down
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40. Across	40. Down
41. Across	41. Down
42. Across	42. Down
43. Across	43. Down
44. Across	44. Down
45. Across	45. Down
46. Across	46. Down
47. Across	47. Down
48. Across	48. Down
49. Across	49. Down
50. Across	50. Down
51. Across	51. Down
52. Across	52. Down
53. Across	53. Down
54. Across	54. Down
55. Across	55. Down
56. Across	56. Down
57. Across	57. Down
58. Across	58. Down
59. Across	59. Down
60. Across	60. Down

BARBS

The president writes it "drought" and the farm board "drouth." Talk about your dry spells!

Wall Street is not complaining of the drouth. It seems to be getting well enough along without watered stock.

The fact gambling has been stopped at Saratoga shouldn't disturb women betters. They never had much on anyway.

When W. S. Gifford, American telephone company head, was informed that his pet dog had killed 75 of a neighbor's chickens, perhaps it was natural to protest that he'd been given the wrong number.

There are about 213,200 bachelors in London, latest statistics reveal. Placed end to end, of course, they still would be in single file.

This is the time of year vacationists begin to think about squaring accounts after that round trip.

Hide and Seek

DENVER, Colo., Aug. 29.—(UP)—Police had to play hide and seek before they found the evidence they sought at the home of Nohn Galli, Mrs. Galli sat on the still and attempted to hide it with her skirt. The coil was found in the bed of a sleeping child.

Looks Like Mona Lisa

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Aug. 28.—(UP)—A striking resemblance between Miss Stella Lacey, Springfield, and the famous painting of Mona Lisa of Leonardo da Vinci, was brought out recently when photographs of the painting and Miss Lacey were published side by side. Looking at the two pictures it was possible to see a similarity in the eyes of the two subjects and a more striking similarity about the mouth. Last of all the noses of both are almost identical in contour. Other facial features bore a remarkable likeness.

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Fig-Bars Pound 15c

Oleo Victor Nut Pound 16c

Flour Country Club 24 pounds 75c
1 Bottle 3-4 oz. Vanile FREE

Jams Del Monte Buffet 10c

Jell-Powder County Club—Package 7c

Mustard Quart 17c

Grapes Concord—Basket 25c

Apples New Jonathan Four Pounds 25c

Carrots Big Bunches 7 1/2c

Turnips With Tops—Large Bunches—Each 9c

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KANSAS CITY
Pork Roast Off the Loin Pound 16 1/2c
KANSAS CITY
Pork Chops Nice and Lean Pound 19c

Sliced Bacon Black Hawk Rind on—Pound 29

Pig Liver Sliced Thin—Pound 15c

Salt Meat Pound 14c

Hope's Leading Grocery

SOCIETY

By Sid Henry Telephone 321

Use for the rope, if it be not hung, the swimmer's grasp to the rock has clung?
At help in a comrade's bugle blast, in the peril of Alpine heights is past?
Need that the spurring paean roll, when the runner is safe beyond the goal?
Worth is eulogy's blandest breath, whispered in ears that blandest in death?
No, no, if you have but a word of cheer, speak it while one is alive to hear.
—M. J. P.

Miss Emma Mae Wilson, who has spent the summer with her mother Mrs. R. M. Wilson, Sr., and other relatives left yesterday for Los Angeles, Calif., where she is a teacher in the Nature School of Music, located in Los Angeles.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Kouns and little Sinclair, of Shreveport, La., and J. A. Sinclair of Gillingham, La., were Thursday guests of Mrs. C. B. Kouns.

Miss Edith Ruggles is spending a few days this week visiting with Miss Helen Griffin in Camden.

Miss Elsie Gray Richards of Texas is the week end guest of Miss Ruth Baker.

Mrs. D. M. Filney and son, Foster, who have spent the past month visiting with Dr. and Mrs. John Skyles in Corpus Christi, Tex., arrived home this morning.

Miss Grace Kirk will arrive tonight from Dallas, Tex., to spend the week end visiting with her sister, Mrs. C. E. Tyler.

The Woman's Auxiliary of St. Marks Episcopal Church will meet Monday afternoon at 4 o'clock at the home of Mrs. George Green.

Dr. W. F. Lacey of Memphis, Tenn., the guest of his daughter, Mrs. Courtney White and Mr. White.

Miss Mary Billingsley, who has spent the past week visiting with friends in Dallas, returned home today.

Circle No. 1 of the Woman's Missionary Society of the First Methodist Church will have a picnic Tuesday afternoon at 4 o'clock at the Experiment station. Mrs. Smith Davenport the hostess urges a full attendance.

Mr. and Mrs. Carter Johnson will be hosts to the members of the Emanuel club this evening at their home on East Second street.

MALCO'S—GRAND—
—SASTURDAY—
Double Program
—1—
CHARLES "BUDDY" ROGERS
—In—
Half Way to Heaven
—2—
O'Malley Rider Alone
A Great Western
—3—
A Comedy
—4—
Lightning Express
10c and 25c
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A dramatic story of sobs and smiles, drama and diversion, razing and romance with Jack Holt and Ralph Graves. They support their former triumphs in new locales of adventure—the French Foreign Legion and the dreaded
"HELL'S ISLAND"
OTHER FEATURES
—Sunday—
Manslaughter
—With—
Claudette Colbert

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS
The Bribe
AMY, WHAT WERE YOU DOING DOWN BEHIND THE LILAC BUSH A MINUTE AGO?
I WAS WATCHING CHICK AND GLADYS, THE GIRL NEXT DOOR THEY'RE SWINGING IN THE HAMMOCK!
WELL, THERE WASN'T MUCH TO SEE, WAS THERE?
HO! ANY TIME!! DON'T YOU SEE ME EATING AN ICE CREAM CONE?

Famous English Dramatist Likes the Sunshine
George Bernard Shaw, the playwright, who was 74 years old July 26, is shown in three poses above, standing on the balcony of his home (right), in a hooded beach robe (left) and enjoying a sunbath, a favorite occupation.

Wisconsin Forest Fire Burns Nearly Two Months
This remarkable aerial photo shows the steady advance of a devastating forest fire which had been raging over a 200-mile front in northern Wisconsin since July 5. The picture was taken near Oconto, Wis. Observe how the flames have just missed the farm in the left foreground.

Holstein Chief
CHICAGO, Aug. 28.—(AP)—Henry H. Wing, new president of the Holstein-Friesian association of America, has been an expert on the breed for 40 years.
He was born in New York 70 years ago, was graduated from Cornell university in 1881 with a bachelor's degree in agriculture and 10 years later took his master's degree from the same school.
Wing served as assistant director of the New York agricultural experiment station for two years, and from 1884 to 1888 he was an instructor at the University of Nebraska college of agriculture. In 1888 he returned to Cornell and has remained there since.
Professor Wing personally supervised the first official records made under the advanced registry system for pure-bred animals.
Rev. W. J. Calwell, of Chicago has returned to his home after a visit in this city with his niece, Miss E. C. Fountain on South Elm street.

Hungry Fish
PARK FALLS, Wis., Aug. 29.—(UP)—Offering a choice of bait, worm or minnow, on two lines, D. V. Parkinson, local fisherman, became exceedingly busy when he felt a tug first on one and then on the other at almost the same instant. Parkinson succeeded in pulling in both lines at the same time. He landed one seven-pound bass, which had grabbed both hooks.
He Who Laughs Last Usually Laughs Loudest
Manager McWhorter of the Washington (Ark.) Senators says that he doesn't mind his team being beaten once in a while but when the winning team gets to crowing a little too much over the victory he does resent that. It all came about like this. Reports had been coming from up "Columbus" way that that city had a ball team, one that could literally take the "socks off Washington's best if they were mind to. Of course they didn't come right out and say they were perfectly able to do so.
Well, Washington couldn't let the matter stand as it was very well, so calling together his nine men, tried and true, Mr. McWhorter journeyed forth to kind of feel the offenders out. Well he says they felt just a little too long and then had a run of bad luck as the best of good teams sometimes will, hence the rivals carried away all the honors for the day.
Well that wasn't so bad but they have to go and inform the press of the affair and try to let the rest of the county know just what Washington's ball team isn't. That was too much according to the viewpoint of nine members of the team and a hundred per cent of the fans of the before mentioned city. So shifting from thought to action Mr. McWhorter issued the battle-cry for revenge.
We can't go into details here and take up space that should be de-

Longer Skirts To Alter Dance Style
Additional Grace Seen For Ballroom Due to Changed Public Taste
CLEVELAND, O., Aug. 29.—(UP)—The popular Terpsichore is undergoing a reform, according to a consensus of opinion among Cleveland dancing instructors.
The American dance hall, which for years has been the scene of the Charleston, the Black Bottom, the Bobby Jones, the Bunny Hug and others of similar character but more recent origin, will soon have witnessed a complete transformation that will bring back dances of lithic, swaying, graceful movements forgotten during the heyday of King Jazz, teachers say. Already the transformation has begun with dance hall habitués doing a shuffling, aimless routine much unlike that of its recent predecessors. This uncertainty of movement is interpreted as a wavering on the part of young America to adhere to the old steps or to develop new ones along similar lines. The shuffling routine, in turn, is predicted to succumb to a new one which will be bred in grace, symmetry, and a certain air of stateliness, instructors aver.
New modes of dress and the growing popularity of the ballad are ascribed as responsible for the change. According to Walter U. Coby, Secretary-treasurer of the Dancing Masters of America, long skirts assume the credit.
"When the flappers first put on long skirts last fall," Coby opines, "they tried to cavort just as they had with short skirts. They galloped around the

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Uninvited Guests
PRINCETON, Ind., Aug. 28.—(UP)—Noble Sinks, Chicago, and Marie Curie, Evansville, had quite an audience at their marriage although no invitations were sent out and they were both far from home when wed. The two strolled into the courtroom of City Judge McGary just as he was disposing of a civil case and before a crowd of court spectators, took their vows.
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THAT GOOD PEKO
Oleo Margarine 1 pound package 15c
NICE SIZE
Lettuce Head 6c
PURE CANE
Sugar 10 lb. Cloth Bag 49c
BEECH NUT
Spaghetti Can 10c
EMPSON SOUR OR SWEET
Pickles 8 oz. Cylinder Jar 19c
Two Packages for the Price of One
Selox Two Large Packages 15c
No. 2 HEAVY PACK
Tomatoes Three Cans 25c
KETTLE
Lye Four Cans 25c
HOLIDAY BRAND, Every sack guaranteed
24 lb. sack 65c
48 lb. sack \$1.19
--- IN OUR MEAT MARKET ---
BEEF ROAST Forequarter—Pound 16c
PORK CHOPS Nice and Lean Pound 23c
SAUSAGE Best Grade—Pound 15c
WEINERS Pound 20c
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Kill this pest - it spreads disease
Gulf Venom
Kills Flies and Mosquitoes
Roaches Bedbugs Ants Moths
Gulf Refining Co.

Invent New Drink and Win a Fortune

Britain Declares One Who Finds Substitute For Alcohol Rich

LONDON, Aug. 28.—(UP)—The world needs a new drink. That is the belief of Vincent D'Aubern, former trade diplomat and now chairman of the Liquor Traffic Control Board, who recently declared before the Licensing Commission that not only is a substitute for alcoholic drinks wanted, but a "vast fortune" awaits the inventor of one.

In view of the fact that alcohol does badly what it sets out to do, declared Vincent D'Aubern before the Commission, "also that it is not a true stimulant and that the euphoria (sense of feeling well) it brings is not exempt from injurious reaction, I continue to believe in the concoction of a more palatable substitute."

Not only would the discoverer thereof earn the gratitude of humanity, but a vast fortune would be his as well.

Vincent D'Aubern then gave it as his opinion that the new beverage should have to be attractive to the palate and would have to have effects that would appeal to the drinker more than present-day liquor.

Chinese Fur Trade Ruined By High Tax

Embargo Also Cripples Trading of the Sino-Mongolia

PEIPING, Aug. 28.—(UP)—Ruination of Kalgan, on the Sino-Mongolian border, once the active center of the fur-buying in the Far East, is reported by a few fur-buyers who have visited the place this year. China's civil wars and excessive taxes, combined with the Outer Mongolia recently declared ports to China, are responsible for deterioration of Kalgan.

Five years ago, the fur-buyers, dealers in Kalgan in the summer was almost a resort, filled with foreign and Chinese fur-buyers. This summer it has languished, with practically no visitors.

At that time there were 60 tanneries in Kalgan, near Kalgan. By last year, the number had dwindled to 20, and this summer there were only 12. Fur-buyers who have visited Outer Mongolia recently declare that vast areas under domination of Soviet Russia, and an embargo has been imposed on trade with China proper, in order to divert the fur trade through Harbin to Vladivostok.

The embargo is not so serious, however, as the numerous taxes imposed in North China, make it impossible for traders to compete in the world fur market. Twenty-eight separate taxes are now collected on goods brought from Kalgan to Tientsin. Most of these taxes are "illegal" according to agreements with foreign countries, but agreements with foreign countries change from day to day, so that traders cannot compute in advance what they will have to pay. This uncertainty virtually has killed the trade.

When English crossed the plate with the winning run in the eleventh inning of a Cub-Brooklyn game a fan dropped dead from excitement.

Balloonists of Five Nations to Race for Bennett Trophy



Leading balloonists of five nations will try for the Bennett Trophy Labor Day at Cleveland, including Ward T. Van Orman (left) and Ernest DeMuyter (shaking hands). Roland J. Blair (lower right) and Edmund J. Hill. Start of last year's race is shown at top.

CLEVELAND, Aug. 28.—(AP)—Eighteen balloons, bearing the colors of five nations, will be sent to the winds here Labor day in the nineteenth international Gordon Bennett balloon race.

It will be a silent battle in the clouds—three pilots coaxing their mounts for the fifth straight American victory while five foreigners tinker with valves and scatter sand ballast to take the classic trophy abroad.

Rivalry will be sharpest between Ward T. Van Orman, defending champion, and Ernest DeMuyter, Belgian balloonist who singlehanded won the first Bennett award with three consecutive victories.

They are the lone pilots to win more than once. DeMuyter's record is the

most impressive with victories in 1923, 1922, 1923, and 1924. Van Orman pins against it his record of victories in 1926 and 1927 and four consecutive firsts in the national elimination balloon race.

Van Orman will pair with Alan MacCracken, aide last year when their gas bag floated 241 miles for first place, the shortest distance ever covered by a Bennett race winner.

Veterans will man two other American entries, Edmund J. Hill and Arthur G. Schlessler, winners in 1927, and Roland J. Blair, one time army balloonist and F. A. Trotter, a former navy midshipman.

The French will have two balloons, guided by the pilots Doidard and Her-

be, while Hugo Kaulen, Jr., will race for Germany for the fourth time.

Canada has filed entry papers but has not named the pilot and aide who will race.

Belgium earned ownership of the first trophy, donated by James Gordon Bennett, New York publisher and sportsman, by DeMuyter's third successive victory in 1924.

It donated the second emblem, which went to the United States by Capt. W. E. Kepner's victory in 1926 after Van Orman and Hill had won in 1926 and 1927.

The third award donated by the United States, went into competition last year, Van Orman winning the first leg for America.

Miner Killed When Rock Falls On Him

Was Down in the Shaft When 550 Pound Rock Falls

PARIS, Aug. 28.—Orval Reed, aged 34, coal miner, was injured fatally Thursday afternoon by a falling rock in the shaft of the Jewel Coal company.

The rock weighed 550 pounds, fell on Reed's head.

He is survived by his wife and four children. Funeral services will be held at Russellville.

Hyde Keeps Broom Maker

PRINCETON, Mo., Aug. 28.—(UP)—Arthur M. Hyde did not change his broom-maker when he went to Washington as secretary of agriculture. For two generations Sherman Smith, who estimates he has made by hand and sold 110,000 brooms, has supplied the Hyde household with this item of domestic equipment. Recently Hyde visited the venerable broom-maker and ordered six brooms sent to his Washington address.

Chinese Actor Plans to Return to United States

TOKYO, Aug. 28.—(UP)—Mei Lan-fang, famous Chinese female impersonator, who has just finished a tour of six months in the United States, says he believes his presentation of Chinese drama created much goodwill between America and China.

Mei was in Japan recently on his way back to Peiping, with the troupe of 22 Chinese, all men, who accompanied him to America.

He said the opera in New York appealed to him greatly because it has characteristics more similar to those of Chinese drama than do the typical plays of the West.

Mei hopes to go to London next year, and then return to America.

The Standings

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION			
Clubs	W.	L.	Pc
Memphis	23	49	.324
New Orleans	20	56	.263
Birmingham	20	57	.259
Atlanta	17	63	.215
Little Rock	10	66	.134
Chattanooga	61	76	.445
Nashville	50	77	.393
Mobile	37	99	.272

Yesterday's Result
Little Rock 5-2, Atlanta 1-6.
Birmingham 2-3, Memphis 1-7.
Chattanooga 11-10, Mobile 1-4.
New Orleans 6, Nashville 2.

Games Today
Little Rock at Atlanta.
Memphis at Birmingham.
Mobile at Chattanooga.
New Orleans at Nashville.

AMERICAN LEAGUE			
Clubs	W.	L.	Pc
Philadelphia	26	44	.369
Washington	23	49	.319
New York	23	52	.309
Cleveland	17	62	.218
Detroit	16	63	.203
St. Louis	15	77	.161
Chicago	14	76	.158
Boston	14	81	.149

Yesterday's Result
St. Louis 9, Detroit 1.
Cleveland 10, Chicago 5.
Washington 6, New York 3.
Boston 2, Philadelphia 1.

Games Today
Chicago at Cleveland.
Detroit at St. Louis.
Only two games scheduled.

NATIONAL LEAGUE			
Clubs	W.	L.	Pc
Chicago	25	50	.333
Brooklyn	21	56	.273
New York	18	54	.250
St. Louis	17	56	.234
Pittsburgh	16	60	.211
Boston	15	58	.208
Cincinnati	12	71	.143
Philadelphia	11	84	.116

Yesterday's Result
Brooklyn 2, New York 7.
Boston 13, Philadelphia 19.
Pittsburgh 15-11, Cincinnati 12-2.
St. Louis 8, Chicago 7 (12 innings).

Games Today
Boston at Philadelphia.
Brooklyn at New York.
St. Louis at Chicago.
Cincinnati at Pittsburgh 2 games.

TEXAS LEAGUE			
Clubs	W.	L.	Pc
Fort Worth	40	25	.615
Wichita Falls	38	27	.585
Shreveport	32	33	.493
Houston	35	39	.472
Waco	31	34	.477
Dallas	30	3	.905
Beaumont	28	37	.432
San Antonio	21	44	.323

Cow Calling To Be Local Fair Feature

Many Other Contests to Be Held During Fair Week Here

An exceptionally large turnout is looked for by Secretary W. Homer Pigg for the cow calling contest which is to be a unique feature of the Southwest Arkansas Fair at Hope on September 22-27. The contest is sponsored jointly by the Fair management and the Blue Valley Creamery Institute which will award a handsome cow bell trophy to the winner.

Mr. Pigg said that he decided to put on this novel and fun-provoking event after hearing reports of its great success in other places. He added that he expected it to be one of the drawing cards of the Fair.

Prospective participants in the contest should get in touch with the Fair office. Judges in the contest are now being selected.

Rules of the contest: Any man, woman or child may take part in the contest. Volume of voice will be figured by the judges at thirty points, the carrying quality of the voice at 30 points, the musical quality of the voice at 10 points, and the appeal (in the imagination of the judges) the call would have on the cow at 30 points. Contestants are free to use whatever call they think best, and will be given as much time as desired. Speechmaking, however, is barred.

The cow calling contest harks back to the days when there were no fences and the cows ran in the woods or on the open prairie. While planned as an enjoyable event, it also has a serious meaning. It's not half as important, says the Blue Valley Creamery Institute, how one gets his cows in as what he feeds them after they have come. A lot of cows never do their best because they are never given an opportunity of eating milk-making balanced rations, while others are inherently incapable of producing milk profitably no matter what or how much they are fed. The answer, according to the Institute, lies in feeding each animal according to her production and weighing both feed and milk consumed by each. There is no other positive method that will reveal which cows are profit making and which "slackers."

So I thought I'd show him what it felt like to be snapped at himself. It was a last measure remedy, but it seems to have worked.

Owners Bite Stops Dog From Biting

Pup Gets Taste of Own Medicine As Master Does Snapping

LONDON, Aug. 28.—(UP)—For one brief afternoon the sea side town of Herne Bay broke into the front pages of the London afternoon papers because real news happened there.

In other words, a man bit a dog in Herne Bay.

Hundreds of bathers were astonished to see the owner of a dog which had been running about the beach barking and snapping at people, suddenly pick up the dog and give it a good hard bite.

The dog gave one startled yelp and tore off down the beach. A moment later it returned to its owner and docilely trotted at his heels.


"I have tried all sort of remedies to keep the pup from snapping at people and none of them worked," said its owner.

Same As Charity

NEWCASTLE, Ind., Aug. 28.—(UP)—Prosecution, like charity, begins at home, decided Franklin George, Henry county prosecuting attorney, so he brought charges against Omer Morrel, who made and sold beer in the same building that housed George's office.

Unwelcome Music

COLORADO SPRINGS, Aug. 28.—(UP)—There was music in the air when an accordion player and two vocalists started an impromptu program on the streets at 3 a. m. Their efforts fell on unappreciative ears and they were hailed into court and fined for disturbance of the peace.



HOOKS AND SLIDES

by William Braucher

THE LOOSE ENDS

SITTING at the sports desk is like walking down a boardwalk sometimes, when all the boards are loose. One after another they fly up and hit you in the face. The boards are the copy that comes across the desk. The board that hits you the hardest on the chin is the one you give the play to.

Along this line, I think Sir Thomas Lipton is the lad who hits me hardest. In his early years, this courageous Irishman was a roustabout for several years in the United States after running away from his home in Edinburgh. He made millions in tea and advertising. Incidentally it was his advertising that made his tea make millions.

Four times he has sought a prize dearest to him than anything else in the world, and he has been turned back every time. With the odds against him, he is here a fifth time to try to win the America's cup.

He knows at what a tremendous disadvantage he fights. Nautical men say that a yacht built to cross the ocean cannot beat one of the sleek racing sloops. The American millionaires construct competition among the four American craft will determine before the race which is the worthiest. Sir Thomas must beat the winner in elimination heats—in other words, he must defeat the best.

He has given odds in every race, yet keeps on coming. He is, to my notion, the world's greatest sportsman.

AND SOME ODDS

SPEAKING of odds and ends, de-seending to you might say from the sublime to the trivial, it seems to me that Jack Sharkey will have no trouble at all knocking Camagolo on his Spanish onion when they meet in September in New York.

I have not been greatly impressed by the Gawkie Gawkie. Every effort has been made to build him up into a big shot, but he remains an awkward chap out there. Risko

WID YOU KNOW THAT

SIX teams in the National League are hitting above .300, while only three in the American are clouting that figure. . . . It may be the pitching. . . . El Mundo, a Cuban newspaper, has sent Joe Massaguer to Brooklyn to cover the doings of Adolpho Lopez, native son.

One of the pitchers for Cedar Rapids in the Mississippi Valley League is named Trpkosh. . . . on the same team Kuba plays first base. Handzik, plays left field and is a young man whose name is abbreviated in the box scores as Ch'enka plays second base. Mickey Cochrane thinks the six straight games the A's won from the Senators knocked off Walter's boys, but when asked to explain the seven straight that the Senators won from the Marks a little earlier in the season he said "that was a different matter."

mastered him without a great deal of trouble at Miami.

JOE'S UPS AND DOWNS

THIS young man, Joe Hauser, who seems to be on his way toward a new home run record in the International League this year, has been up and down between the minors and majors almost as many times as Willie Stribling has been up and down between the sticks and the big time.

Joe used to belong to Connie Mack, but his trick knee handicapped him, and he was sent to Cleveland last year on waivers. Billy Evas of the Cleveland management wanted to use him in a trade with Kansas City for Joe Kuhel, the first baseman who came up with the Senators recently. Kansas City wanted too much money, according to Evans, so the deal fell through and Hauser was sent on his way.



um Delicious!

That's the popular verdict of all who bring their market basket to this home owned cash and carry store, where every customer gets individual attention.

Not only are our foods selected for their palatability, but here, at this new SAVINGS store, you get the best brands, at prices that represent real economy to every housewife. Make it a habit to trade at the Darwin store—you'll like it.

Operating Exclusively in Their Home Town

SPECIALS FOR SATURDAY

Sugar	Five pound bag	27c
Matches	pure cane	11c
Tuna	Six Boxes	19c
Table Salt	All Light Meat	10c
Macaroni	Crystal-J Packages	17c
Olives	or Spaghetti 3 Packages	34c
Olives	Quart Jar	77c
	Heinz Ripe 9 oz. can-3 Cons	

Vinegar

Pure Apple, bulk Bring container, Gallon

26c

Peas

Garden, No. 2 Can

Two Cans

25c

Onions

Large Yellow

Four pounds

15c

Flour

GOLD LEAF-None better, 6 lbs.

24c

Flour

GOLD LEAF-None better, 12 lbs.

46c

Jello

All Flavors

Package

7 1/2c

Eggs

Guaranteed Strictly Fresh, Dozen

32c

Catsup

14 ounce bottle

17c

IN OUR MARKET

Plenty Fryers, Cat Fish, Spring Lamb, Loaf Meats, Full Line of Fancy Cheese.

Bacon

Sliced, 1 pound Rolls

Finest Flavor

28c

Bacon Sqs

Cheep as Salt Meat

Fine For Boiling

18c

Beef Stew

For Stewing

Good Tender

10c

Spare Ribs

Fresh, Meaty

15c

Darwin Stores Co.

EVAN WRAY Market Mgr. CYLDE TOLAND Manager

OWNED BY HOME PEOPLE



SEPT.

Start Monday morning, September 1st, selecting the foods for your family at Dan Godbold's attractive, new, service grocery store.

If it's good to eat, we have it. Fancy and standard brands are featured at reasonable prices.

NO COST

Phone 620

Godbold's superior grocery service costs nothing extra! Day after day, and week after week, you'll find you get full value for your grocery dollar here.

Dan Godbold

Personal Attention To Every Order

The Month in Arkansas

AUGUST

Scattered rains came too late to benefit crops over major portion of state. Farmers planting fall vegetables and late crops in hope late fall period maturity.

Governor Farnell appoints State Drought Relief Committee with Harvey C. Couch as Chairman. Oil developments in Testaments area encourages movement to drill additional wells.

"Little Rocket" designed in Arkansas and built in Arkansas of Arkansas materials, wins \$25,000 all-American Air Derby with perfect performance on high-speed flight of more than 5,000 miles.

Sevier County awards contract for \$35,500 courthouse at De Queen.

American Legion perfectly plan to advertise Arkansas nationally and prepares to begin distribution of \$300,000 poster stamps.

Magnolia sells \$23,000 worth of paving bonds.

Southwestern Gas & Electric Company awards contract for dam in Mine Creek to provide reservoir for Nashville's water supply.

Construction of natural gas distribution system at Ashdown.

Oklahoma School District sells \$24,000 bonds.

Silcox Springs awards contract for dam near Forest Park to provide 600-acre lake and reservoir.

Mountainburg adopts plan for \$10,000 school building.

New river terminal opened at Helena with initial shipment of 50,000 bushels of wheat for export.

St. Francis Drainage District sells \$175,000 worth of bonds.

Arkansas State Fair distributes 1200 Fair Premium List.

Newport places \$120,000 in 5 1/2% paving bonds at 98 3/4.

Springdale purchases site for City Hall.

State award contract for first unit of \$250,000 improvement program at Booneville Tubercular sanatorium.

Another huge gas well brought in near Russellville.

Anity School District places \$31,000 in bonds.

\$150,000 fireproof cotton gin under construction at Wilson.

Missouri Pacific Lines rushing construction of \$150,000 bridge across Ouachita River at Arkadelphia.

Natural gas distribution system completed at Paris.

Lion Oil Refining Company creates subsidiary sales corporation to enter retail distribution field in Arkansas.

State Highway Commission awards \$500,000 worth of road and bridge contracts.

Star City completes \$45,000 water improvement project.

Federal Government allocates \$2,174,785 for expenditure in federal-aid highway projects in Arkansas.

Missouri & North Arkansas railroad handles first 50,000 bushel shipment of export wheat for movement through new terminal at Helena.

Flare Bluff awards \$150,000 paving contract.

McGehee reports \$90,000 expended in local building construction and building improvement projects during last three months.

England School District sells \$22,000 worth of bonds.

Gas distribution system under construction at DeQueen.

Missouri Pacific shops at North Little Rock completes construction of first of series of motor houses of own design for service on highway passenger routes in Arkansas.

Bradley County Fair Association transfers 1936 Fair to Little Rock to be held in connection with State Fair and begins construction of own building for its exhibits.

Forrest City Consolidated District authorizes sale of \$125,000 worth of bonds to construct Junior-Senior High School building.

Arkansas Power & Light Company installing transformer station at Monticello at cost of \$23,000.

A. B. Turner, Hempstead county farmer, produces watermelon weighing 199 3/4 pounds, exceeding world's previous record by 1 1/4 pounds.

Arkana formally opens new Hotel McSartory, a \$375,000 investment.

Personal Mention

Mr. Luke Johnson, manager of construction work for the Bodewes Lumber Company, of Stamps, was a business visitor in Hope Friday morning.

C. M. T. C. LOCATION

(Continued From Page One)

General's Department, assured the War Department officials that the designation of Camp McRae as a C. M. T. C. would in no way conflict with the annual training of the National Guard. Dr. Brough, Mayor Pat Robinson, Judge W. F. Sibeck, D. Hodson Lewis, secretary of the Chamber of Commerce; C. J. Griffith of the Arkansas Power & Light Company, and John Prunicki assured the maximum co-operation in carrying the plan to a successful conclusion.

Arkansas Sec. President Mr. Townsend, who apparently had access to all government offices, had arranged a conference with President Hoover within a few minutes after the meeting with Secretary Hurley. Dr. Brough and Colonel Fordyce

MOM'N POP

YOU SAY THAT THERE'S A BOMB BEEN PLANTED HERE ON THE RANCH? WHERE?



DOWN HERE IN THE LAKE I BETCHA THAT REDDING FELLA HAD SOMETHING TO DO WITH THIS.



WELL SOON MY OLD MISTER BOYS, I NEVER DO LIKE THE LOOKS OF THAT GUY REDDING NOWHAY.



The Mystery Package

SUE DIDN'T EXPLODE. WELL, I'LL GIVE HER ANOTHER LOAD FOR 5000 MEASURE. SAY! DID YOU KIDS SEE WHAT PUT THIS THING HERE ON THE RANCH? WAS IT THAT DOG REDDING?



WE COULDN'T SAY IT WAS REDDING OR NOT.



BUT WE SAW AN AIRPLANE FLY OVER HERE AND DROP THIS THING DOWN. SURE! ITS NOTHING MORE THAN SOME OLD NEWSPAPERS.



asked the president's endorsement of the committee's plan and when told of the war official's attitude said: "Well, I believe you've already done the job."

President Hoover appeared more interested in the drought situation and immediately asked about conditions in Arkansas. Dr. Brough told of conditions in the state and Judge Sibeck elaborated with a statement that 63 county judges from the 75 counties met last week to work out a solution. They urged the president to encourage government building to create employment. President Hoover said that his information was that Arkansas was the state worst affected in the South. He revealed a deep interest and a thorough knowledge of drought conditions.

The president was cordial and congenial. He displayed a smile when he saw the youthful mayor, who was dressed with his usual smile. Blake Williams wore his new sheriff's hat into the White House. C. J. Griffith traded cigars with Secretary Hurley.

Members of the committee will remain in Washington Friday to further their plans with the officials.

FARMERS REPORT

(Continued From Page One)

spread the fame of Hope watermelons, which are already demanding a premium, he said.

He reported between 75 and 100 trucks engaged in traveling the highway from Elvins to Nashville, on No. 24.

In Centerville, George Johnson, of Centerville, reported no distressing conditions among farmers in his section of the trade territory. Cotton and corn, all feed crops, are very short; but farmers are planting fall food and feeds with which to carry them through the winter. A large number of trucks are engaged in traveling the Hope-Roseton highway, Mr. Johnson said.

Henderson Jones, of Fulton, says farmers in his neighborhood should average half a crop of corn; although cotton is not going to have a very good yield. He told how share croppers are looking for some kind of work to carry them through the following months.

Ab Christian, of Ozan said his section was harder hit than many which were represented at the meeting, since little was planted except cotton and corn. Upland corn may not produce more than 15 per cent of a usual crop, although bottom corn may produce a three-quarter crop. Cotton may not produce more than 25 per cent of an average crop, he said. He doesn't see how many of the share croppers can assure themselves of a living this winter. He stated that Ozan farmers did little than break even last year.

Elmer Jones, of Providence, anticipates half the usual cotton crop in his community, but knows of no families in immediate distress. His section is in much better condition than some represented at the gathering, he said.

Patmos Community A. N. Rider, Patmos farmer, said his community may not produce more than one-fourth of a cotton crop. Practically no corn reached maturity this season, he said although he knows of no families who are destitute at this time. Most of them can take care of themselves, he said, although some employment for teams throughout the winter is greatly needed in many cases.

Howell Herring, of Bodewes, told how people in his neighborhood came to Hope to sell their farm produce and to make their purchases although they live in Nevada county. His neighbor farmers fertilized unusually heavy this year, he said, on account of the particularly rainy spring. In many cases the cotton crop will not be large enough to pay the fertilizer bill at present prices. In the worst spots it may take 20 acres to make a bale, he said. And corn was almost a failure, he said. He told how he produced his own meat and food, as do many neighboring farmers, and has never had to buy an ear of corn. "We may have enough left over from last year to carry us through the winter," he said. "No one in his community needs immediate help, he said. A nearby saw mill is buying all the

When some girls are already thinking of the wedding ring their health fails, they become nervous, irritable, and through the loss of control many a young woman loses her future happiness. As a tonic at this time, and in motherhood or in middle life, there is nothing to equal Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription.

Write Dr. Pierce's Clinic, in Buffalo, N. Y., for medical advice, free.

Left New York City, Aug. 11, 12:01 A. M. (Eastern Standard Time)

Arrived Los Angeles, Aug. 16, 4:39 P. M. (Pacific Standard Time)

Total time east to west 67:38 hours

Rest at Los Angeles, 1:16 hours

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timber local farmers can bring in and some highway work provides employment for local men.

Frank Hill, representing Spring Hill, spoke of a small stretch of farm land which had had some rain at a critical time. There is not enough pasture to feed stock at this time, he said. All neighboring farmers are willing and anxious to plant all the fall food and feed crops for which they can obtain seed. About one-third as much hay has been cut as last year. Corn and cotton, in the bottom lands, are in excellent condition, he said. But in some cases eight to 10 acres of cotton land are needed to produce a bale. Some beans and peas planted recently will have to be planted over again after the next rain, he advised. But few families are facing a destitute condition, in his opinion.

Lynn Smith told the club that the government would bring but little actual relief to the farmers, except through new facilities for credit, and reduced freight rates on food and feed.

Soil Improvement Grover Kincaid, assistant county agent, made a short talk on soil improvement. He said a built-up soil would resist drought much better than land which is run down. He advocated the planting of vetch, to forestall possible future repetition of the 1935 drought, as well as to keep farm land from washing away.

W. S. Atkins welcomed the visiting guests. He pointed out the fact that farmers would always have problems greater than those following other pursuits, until some plan could be worked out whereby they would have something to say about the price they are paid for their products; before they part with them.

The club agreed to pay its share of the cost of "Jumbo," champion Hope watermelon, which the American Legion plans to send to the national convention at Boston.

The club endorsed a petition asking the city light plant to burn wood in place of gas as a method of circulating more money among neighboring farmers throughout the winter season. This matter is to come before the city council next Tuesday, it was stated. The petition pointed out that the market for local wood might offset the increase in the cost of using this fuel.

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International Harvester company. The school will be held probably in Hope city hall and will include a complete program for both men and women.

Mr. Lindsey said.

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